uld not stir until the women came tode him. His only impulse then was himmon a policeman, and the him of his box down to the street. Paolman Schultze was at the bottom of e stairs and the ticket chopper yelled him. Schultz came bounding up and

ayman as they raced from the top

that stairway to the opposite stairay and plunged down that. The coast

Witness Declared He Ordered as entirely clear for them on the talrway they went down. If Shults ad waited in the street he would unembtedly have caught them, and they evidently planned their getaway

When the policeman did get up to the listform he found himself in the midst fishricking women and shouting men. Pine mortally injured Stern lay in a condited heap down the platform where the thurs had left him. No one went hear him during the first few minutes af blind grouping and inconcrent yell-

EQLICEMAN MADE A DASH FOR THE WRONG MAN.

every window overlooking the fation platforms on both eldes of the gronue men and women were shouting mee jumped from the opposite station platform and rushed across the tracks

Cobers ample time to vanish.

Assording to several men in the street According to several men in the street telow the clevated structure the robusts person passed by the bicycle policeman, then turned into a side street and ran. They could have been miles away by the time Schultz had notified the Morting to be supported by the line school of the street and ran. Charles T. White, secretary of the Standard Oil Company, under examination by Samuel Untermyer, attorney from the Waters-Pierce interests, said

distant had partially recovered consciousness by the time an ambulance arrived from Lebanon Hospital. Internstituted and that he was suffering from chasses of the brain. On the way to he hospital the injured man managed to tell that he was employed as sales an and collector for Sutzberger, Son & Che, meat packers, and that he had been long after the announcement of Mr. Rockefeller's withdrawal and was

MARINES AGAIN

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misunderstood the purpose of American Government in dis-ling the large naval force now on ay to Key West, the State Depart-after having instructed American ster Beaupre at Havana to make of the movement, has new left to ing the marine force, en route on rules Prairie and due at Guanta-

BEAEVE GOMEZ WILL RAISE NO FURTHER PROTEST.

President must assume a rather attel attitude toward what might ear to be an invasion of the island.

tiried to resistance.

Thousand he persist in his objection, abover, American naval commanders in not remain indifferent to the demails of Americans for protection ritre it is clear than the Onlan Covernment cannot afford it.

American country which is due at Key West Wednesday, which is due at Key West Wednesday will not move at once into Cuban

aters unless something should happen a American ships among the vari-THROUGH MIS SECRETARY.

"Who solicited John D. Rockefeller's proxy"

"I did."

"Personally?"

"No. I went to his secretary, Mr. White. secretary of the Standard Oil Corey, at No. 28 Broadway and gave a make it necessary for the State of a great volume which he testing the most staggered under the weight of a great volume which he testing contained the minutes of t

rike at Havana. Generally speaking prospects of a temporary settlement least were reported to be brighter. It felt at the State Department, howain in a more or less discontented state that retrible overy day at 11 o'clock, formind for some time and that they merly in room No. 1400 and now in ght easily be drawn into the rebellion room No. 1500 at No. 26 Broadway, and unst the Government if that move- ent should extend much organd its Fruit Company and the Caparra Sugar

esent limits. ro-day Washington is anxiously await-Wireless information from the gun- WARSHIPS STOP AT NORFOLK Paducah. She has been despatched one Guantanamo to Nipe Bay, up the NORPOLK, Va. May 21-With the orthern side of the island, to protect battleships Georgia, Rhode Island and neclean interests.

ing affected and threatened by the the Span sh-American from Bethlehem Steel Company, holding

IN STANDARD OIL, SAYS SECRETARY

the Proxies Voted in the Waters-Pierce Company.

NO MINUTES ARE KEPT.

Secretary of Standard Says Directors Keep No Record of Daily Conferences.

It was brought out to-day at the taking of testimony in the fight between avenue men and their hands. Half a dozen the Standard Oll Company and the Waters-Pierce Company, for the conand it was for one of these that Po- troi of the latter, that it was at the Beaman Schultz dived, thinking he was personal instigation of John. D. Rockene of the thurs. This delay gave the feller that voting proxies were solicited for use at the annual election of the

folice station and brought to the scene that he had been asked by James A. of the crime thirty uniformed and piain Moffett, vice-president of the Standard, to obtain proxies, and that Mr. Moffett

Rookefeller's withdrawal and was brought out in support of the contention

tico. He will probably appear before

of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, will also testify. The hearing is being held in Mr. Untermyer's office. No. 37 Wall street.

The fight for control of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, which is one of the litterest in the history of oil development in mis country, dates from a meeting of stockholders in St. Louis on Feb. 10. On this occasion, notwithstanding the Rochefeller interests own the per cent. of the stock, two inspecs per cent, of the stock, two inspectors of election, appointed by Henry Clay Pierce, refused to count the proxies representing Rockefeller and his asso-ciates. Their claim was that Standard believed that President Gomes, believed that President Gomes, oil is trying to control the former aumade aware of the fact that sidiary corporation and that this is in sidiary corporation of the dissolution order of the violation of the dissolution order of the Waters-Plance

is no sinister purpose behind violation of the discourtion order of the movements of the naval vestand their commanders, will do people say the Standard Oil monopolying more than use their forces to still in existence through a system of interlocking directors.

The contention of Mr. Rockefeller and

his associates is that there is nothing in the dissolution order preventing them, as individuals, from serving as directors of the companies which were presumably made independent corpora-

John D. Rockefeller owns 633 shares of the Waters-Pierce stock, the market value of which is \$1,550 a share. William Rockefeller owns 42 shares, John D. Rockefeller jr. two shares, the General Education Board et stures and the University of Chicago 12 shares.
After the meeting at which Henry

e meantime to demand its pres-clay Pierce was re-elected chairman of there. It is said by the authorities the board, Clay Arthur Pierce, president. and Andrew II. Finley, vice-president, the Rockefeller interests obtained a writ of mandamus to compel the inon of American Minister Beaupre writ of mandamus to compel the in-Bayana, unless he should be so spectors to count their proxies. Teati-

The only news which reached the State tifled contained the minutes of the epartment over night regarding the meetings of the directors and stock-uban situation related to the dock holders of the Standard Oil Company since its inception in 1882. Mr. Unexecutive committee of the directors, but he said he had no knowledge of ref. that the men now on strike will re-

AND TAKE ON MARINES.

merican interests.

Commander Mitchell of the Padusting the parties of the Padusting the strength of the Padusting the strength of the Padusting the strength of the Manufon Roeds last minds the marks from the Nortoik Navy Yard for possible dute in Calls. If af once land men. But Wasning in makes the point clear that this so, together with the landing of arines at Guartanamo, will not in relif mean intervention any more than milar moves made in Latin-American interior.

Among the heavy American interests the Nipe Bay vicinity, and which are to take abourd the marines from Nortolk Navy Yard for possible duty in Cuba, the armored crulser washington care in to-day, and after taking on 26 additional marines from the Nortolk Navy Yard for possible duty in Cuba, the armored crulser taking on 26 additional marines from the Nortolk Navy Yard for possible duty in Cuba, the armored crulser taking on 26 additional marines from the Nortolk Navy Yard for possible duty in Cuba. The armored crulser taking on 26 additional marines from the Nortolk Navy Yard for possible duty in Cuba. The armored crulser taking on 26 additional marines from the Nortolk Navy Yard for possible duty in Cuba. The armored crulser taking on 26 additional marines from the Nortolk Navy Yard for possible duty in Cuba. The armored crulser taking on 26 additional marines from the Nortolk Navy Yard for possible duty in Cuba. The armored crulser taking on 26 additional marines from the Nortolk Navy Yard for possible duty in Cuba.

the Nipe Hay visinity, and which are ing affected and threatened by the surrection are the United Fruit Char tay, with large bunna and sugar in-three Capes shortly before midnight bound for New West, where they will await such further orders as developments in the putting into service all the revenue Cuban trouble may bring forth. Bethletem Steel Company, holding case are concessions; the Atlantic case are case are

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that no minutes are kept of these meetings. OF THEIR MEETINGS.

brought out in support of the contention of the Waters-Pierce people that the Rookefeller influence and activity in oil affairs are unabated and that it was his design to obtain control of the smaller corporation, in apite of the Supreme Court decree of dissolution.

At was expected that John D. Rockefeller would testify to-day, as he was subpoensed Friday, but his personal counsel, Nelson Murray, explained to Mr. Untermyer that his client asked a day's notice to come down from Pocantico. He will probably appear before

tico. He will probably appear before

A. L. Jacobs, the Commissioner, tomorrow. John D. Archbold, President
of the Standard Oil Company of New
Jersey, will also testify. The hearing
is being held in Mr. Uniermyer's office. No. 37 Well street.

The fight for control of the WetersPierce Oil Company, which is one of
the hitterest in the history of oil de.

"There was no meeting of stockhold-There was no meeting of stockhold

There was no meeting of stockholders for this purpose, so far as I know. The directors met to consider this twice on July 28, 1911, and Nov. 15. There was an annual meeting of the stockholders on Jan. 9 last.

Mr. White said James A. Moffett. Vice-President of the Standard On Company, of New Jersey, had asked him to the standard on propage proxies for use at the annual election of the Waters-Pierce Company on Feb. 10 last. The witness had spoken on this subject with Mr. Teagle. Mr. Archbold, A. C. Bedford and Waiter

berty, he no longer will object. It ROCKEFELLER CLAIMS HE CAN went to his office at No. 26 Broadway

about 25 per cent, of the majority

"I believe sa."
"Did you also hand Mr. Corey the proxice for the University of Chicago and the General Education Board and for Mr. Rockefeller's children and they were all returned to you signed?" "Yes, itr."

CUBA STILL RUSHING TROOPS TO THE FRONT: BIG DOCK STRIKE ENDS.

RIGHT NOW YOUR SYSTEM NEEDS

HAVANA, May 27 - The strike of the digatermen and other laborers in the port of Havana has been entirely terminated to-day. All classes of workers in the harbor are actively engaged in their duties. The settlement of the strike was due entirely to the intervention of President Jose Miguel Gomez, who indicated clearly to the strikers that they must cease their agitation pending the crisis through which

the country is passing.

The Government has not received any turther news to-day from the province of Oriente, but continues to rush reinforcements of troops with suppli of arms and ammunition to the front.
The authorities are also arming and

(Continued from First Page.) preeted by a crowd of girls in white dresses, who sang "America." The President was in fine fetile to The local chairmen along the road con- Jersey campaigning to-day, stantly assured him that the State Is catechism of patriotism. After they had | West Hoboken. finished singing "America" he asked "Yes," trobled the youngsters,
"Will you be loyal to your flag and
country?" continued the President,
"Oh, yes, oh, yes," chorused the na-

THIRD TERM"-

PRESIDENT TAFT

each machine invisible to another twenam sorry, as President, to have to ty feet away. come out and talk politics. But the unprecedented condition presented by Mr. Roosevelt in attacking my Admincome out and talk politics. But the unprecedented condition presented by Mr. Roosevelt in attacking my Administration and me makes it necessary for me to come out in order, if I can, to show the issues he is presenting are not the issues of the campaign. He is proposing an innovation on our Constitution that will shake our liberty and take away the security by taking away the independence of the judiciary, which is the keystone of our government and of our liberties.

"Mr. Roosevelt is not talking a great deal about a third term now, because he does not care to emphasize it; but I appeal from his position now as to a third term to his position in 1994 and

is in hot pursuit of it."

The President was met by a company of mounted cavairymen of the National Guard. The crowd was large and had justy lungs. The Taft smile broadened TEDDY" DOG WARMS UP TO

TAFT MIGHTY SOON.

ASBURY PARK, May 27.—It did not take the white poodle pup long to become acquainted. He was not awed a bit by the presence of the nation's Executive, but clung close to Mr. Taft, smiling as slogs smile and wagging his apology for a tall until it threatened to drop off. Before Long Branch was reached the dog had been named "Teddy." In emplanation of the name it was acknowledged that "Teddy" was most sukable because its bark is worse than its bite.

The dog had been handed into the President's car by aff epithusiast at Rad Bank, It's a white poodle, decorated with a sash inscribed "Mascot of New Jersey."

At Long Branch the President was a Long Branch the Colonel was interviewed on the sunfer was a first the communication. If you see each west to word the committee committee to word and the promise to wave. To-day ourly word and the mustr't invite Mr. Reinhold to the sent that there would not the poundation of the name to wave. To-day ourly word and the mustr't invite Mr. Reinhold to the sent the train that there would not the poundation of the name to

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PRETTIEST WOMAN

RENO, Nev., May 27.-Mrs. Beatrice

result that she had to depend on her own family for support.

"You know that Mr. Rockefeller owned about 25 per cent. of the majority about 25 per cent. of the majority of th

last September.

Mrs. O'Brien has been here since last October living very quietly and mingling little with other members of the colony. The son of a late prominent banker and business man of Providence, R. I. who also has procured a divorce here, has been her companion.

I know? I know it because I was pretty familiar with the previous administrations of Theodore Roosevelt when he was in for seven and one-half years, and I work there were not any political funerais of bosses that he hald divorce here, has been her companion.

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stomach, strengthens the nerves and aids in the assimilation of food so that it imparts strength and vigor to the gastric juices. When every meal is digested properly, flushing the veins with good rich healthy blood, driving away impurities, feeding the nerves and museles as Nature intended they should be fed, the whole body is in a healthy condition.

ROOSEVELT DECLARES HE BUILT THE CANAL OUT OF HIS SAVINGS.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) DOVER, N. J., May 17.—Smiling skies. smiling commuters, male and female, and his own smile of smiles, started Theodore Roosevelt chearfully on his day and his voice had lost its huskiness. fourth and probably last day of New

his, and Mr. Taf: continued to an- York offices to-day because they waited nounce that he has 570 delegates, thirty to see the tumultuous progress of "T. more than are necessary to nominate. R." and his little band of personal re Because of the change in schedule tainers and secretaries bucking the can R." and his little band of personal re Mr. Taft arrived ahead of time in many tre through eager would-be handshakers towns and he was not heard by the to the rear platform of his private car crowds that should have listened. They The Roosevelt Itinerary to-day covers The Roosevelt Itinerary to-day covered sually arrived in time to wave him Dover, Newton, Philipsburg. French town, Lambertville, Flemington, Semer-

> The trip from Somerville, beginning at 5 o'clock, it was feared, would be another of the nerve-wrecking speed feats where a score or more of automobiles.

The official iteinerary regarding the

he does not care to emphasize it; but I appeal from his position now as to a third term to his position in 1904 and 1805. Then he was in the calm that followed a victory at the polls, and he was not thinking it was necessary to his reputation to get another term. Now he is in hot pursuit of it."

The President was met by a company of mounted cavairymen of the National Guard. The crowd was large and had

in the cintment in Morristown. Superintendent Travail of the Morristown schools had declared an hour's recess so that the children might see Roose-

NEW YORK ACTOR

At Long Branch the President was given an ovation by the entire populace. He prefaced his address by saying: "I'd rather take a bath on your beautiful beach than make a political am a pretty good Jerseyman myself. The longing of the news.

When I was a small boy I lived for several years not far from here, so I am a pretty good Jerseyman myself. Now, friends, there are just one or two and was known in the eightless as the control of the news.

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member of the local drovers of course of the students of the subject with Mr. Treatin. Mr. O'Brien who has been called the subject with Mr. Treatin of the students of the stu

nous State I have seen. I feel that I Get it to-day in usual liquid form have a right to come here and ask you choceleted tablets called Screatabs.

There was Brother Quay and Brother Platt and all the other boses. I do not love boses any more than he does, and for him to assume that he is the primary I would not be here to see you candidate of the pure and that I am the

AS AID TO CUPID JUDGE SAYS PAIR MUST NOT SPEAK

Nettie Declared John Was Bossy, but Magistrate Is Sure He Has Cure.

Magistrate Naumer, who presides in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, has goodby.

RED BANK. May 27.—The President ville, Princeton, Lawrenceville, Penning. a theory that a judicious period of seput the children of Mattawan through a ton, Hopewell, Bayonne, Union Hill and contaction is a first aid to Cupid when the Anchter. "Hoot" Fountain of the tenter of the cheef leader; H. C. Amos, G. F. Anchter. "Hoot" Fountain of the tenter of the cheef leader; H. C. Amos, G. F. Anchter. "Hoot" Fountain of the tenter of the cheef leader; H. C. Amos, G. F. Anchter. "Hoot" Fountain of the tenter of the cheef leader; H. C. Amos, G. F. Anchter. "Hoot" Fountain of the tenter of the cheef leader; H. C. Amos, G. F. Anchter. "Hoot" Fountain of the tenter of the cheef leader; H. C. Amos, G. F. Anchter. "Hoot" Fountain of the tenter of the cheef leader; H. C. Amos, G. F. Anchter. "Hoot" Fountain of the tenter of the cheef leader; H. C. Amos, G. F. Anchter. "Hoot" Fountain of the tenter of the cheef leader; H. C. Amos, G. F. Anchter. "Hoot" Fountain of the tenter of the tenter of the cheef leader; H. C. Amos, G. F. Anchter. "Hoot" Fountain of the tenter of t those quarrels over seemingly trivial manager of the track team and M. C. things that occur so often. He applied Moseman of the Targum. it for the first time to-day when Miss Nettle Smith of No. 18 Schafer street. oklyn, had John F. Reinhold of No. the rest buttinsky joy riders, crasy with hunger for campaign limelight, so rock-eting through slouds of dust which make awaiting the result.

"I have been going with him four years." explained Miss Smith, a che little blonde, in one of those new inverted soup-tureen hats with a strawberry shortcake effect on the brim, "and lately he's got to be so annoying I can't stand it any longer."
"Engaged?" asked the Court.

"No, sir-well, I s'pose we have been-but I wan't to break it off. He's just awful. Whenever we go to an enter-tainment together now he makes me go home sione, and that's something

Mr. Reinhold admitted this was true, because he said he liked to stay out later than his flances sometimes, but he agreed not to let it happen again. But Miss Smith wasn't satisfied.

"and if he's the boss now he'll always want to be boss. I want to break it off, and I want him to leave me alone. But Magistrate Naumer is a bit of a matchmaker, and he wouldn't let it go at that.

"No," he said, "and now listen to your sentence. For three weeks neither of you is to speak to the other or to hold any communication. If you see each other coming on the street one of you must cross to the opposite side. Miss Smith musin't invite Mr. Reinhold to visit her and he musin't go near the house. If this coder is discharged I will

of many clubs in this city and Boston, and was known in the eighties as the "Calleo King." One of his most meritorious acts as an employer of an army of workers was to voluntarily add a percentage of increase to the wages of his thousands of mill employees in Fall

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 27 Forty-nine of the sixty-five members of the graduating class at Rutgers College were suspended until further notice by order of President Demarest this morning. after a meeting with the entire class. The cause is a beer keg party at the Raritan Landing Bridge, after the class banquet. Friday night test.
Great indignation exists among the
student body, for it is pointed out no warning was given the students not to participate in the party, which has

In the list of those suspended are sev-eral members of the baseball teams Among the forty-nine members suswere present at the beer keg party are Jimmy Alverson, the football player: F. Stier of the Y. M. C. A., S. P. Smith, President of the Prohibition League; G. Martin of the Targum Association; W. C. Brown, "Gus" Glad course of true love is interrupted by nie team, A. A. Nelson, T. D. Morrison

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